

delivered

Siad Barre in Kuwait

KUWAIT, June 24 (R). — Somali President Mohammad Siad Barre arrived here tonight on the second stop of his tour apparently aimed at seeking more aid from oil-producing countries. The president, who came to Kuwait from the United Arab Emirates, was received at the airport by the Emir of Kuwait: Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah, with whom he will confer during an overnight stay. Officials here said the two leaders are expected to discuss political topics, including the recent situation in the Horn of Africa and the Middle East and efforts, so far unsuccessful, to iron out inter-Arab disagreements over Middle East peace moves.

June 3, Number 789

An independent Arab political daily published by the Jordan Press Foundation

جوردن تايمز يومية سياسية تصدر بالإنجليزية من المؤسسة الصحفية الأردنية «الرأي»

AMMAN, SUNDAY-MONDAY, JUNE 25-26, 1978 RAGAB 19-20, 1398

Parcel bomb used to kill president of North Yemen

DAK, June 24 (R). — A bomb killed the president of North Yemen this morning during ceremonies linked to a visit by the president of neighbouring South Yemen, according to an announcement reported by the Iraqi Agency.

President Ahmad Hussain Al Attas was the second president assassinated in less than months in the Red Sea

state. The killing was bro-

ken by San'a's Radio as an

official statement from the

General Command, the

agency said.

Command said the kill-

ing was masterminded by a

known for its "treachery

and the homeland."

According to the announce-

ment by INA, President

Salman Robaya Ali of South Yemen arrived in San'a this morning and was greeted by a representative of President Ghassim.

Later, an envoy from the visiting South Yemeni president called on the General Command building in San'a. He carried a parcel which exploded when opened, killing both the North Yemeni president and the South Yemeni envoy.

The identity of the killers re-

mained a mystery.

Six days later, President Ghassim survived an assassination bid by a former army officer who died in the attempt.

According to the Iraqi agency's correspondent in the Yemeni capital, San'a's airport was closed, communications links with the outside world were cut and North Yemeni leaders met to choose a new president.

The new council quickly na-

med Lt.-Col. Ali Al Sheba as

Commander in Chief of the ar-

med forces and Ali Abdulla Sa-

leh as his deputy and Chief of the General Staff.

Ahmed Hussain Al Ghashmi,

born in 1940, was chief of staff

and deputy commander in chief when the country's last presi-

dent, Lt.-Col. Ibrahim Al Hamdi, was murdered on Oct. 11, 1977 along with his brother,

who was commander of the North Yemeni commando bri-

gade.

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met to choose a new president.

Unidentified man walks with two children as a guard from the Baja California Penitentiary walks with gun drawn in courtyard of the La Mesa prison where at least five persons were killed Friday in a gunfight. Many prisoners who were not involved in the fighting lie on ground in the courtyard. (AP wirephoto)

Dr Hisham Sharabi interviewed

Arab-American leader says collective Arab action must replace Sadat initiative

By Ian Kellas
to the Jordan Times

AN, June 24 — The pre-

sent of the group which cla-

ims to represent 2 million

Americans, has said that

President Sadat must give up

lateral negotiations with

the Palestinians.

What is required now is

for the "concerned Arab states"

to say collectively what

they have been saying indi-

vidually and to insist on these

two terms. Unless this hap-

pens, the United States may fa-

il to put the necessary pres-

sure on Israel.

"Israel can only be moved

by the Americans", Dr. Sha-

rababi said. If the Israeli gov-

ernment attempted to ignore

the U.S. and survive without

its support, "there would be

forces in Israel that would re-

side against Begin", he con-

sidered.

Following Israel's answers

to the U.S. questions, "the ball

is squarely in the American

side of the court -- and they

know it", Dr. Sharabi said,

"The U.S. cannot continue to

subsidise Israeli conquest."

Dr. Sharabi feels that it is

now possible for the Arabs to

confront the U.S. with one

voice. "The Egyptians, the

Saudis, the Jordanians, the

Syrians and the Palestinians

all want peace" he said --

"they want it badly".

they have a great many things

going for them at the momen-

tum. "The Israelis are cornered",

and there is American and

international consensus,

he said, on the terms which

should govern peace. These

are: Israeli withdrawal from

the occupied territories and

self-determination for the

Palestinians.

What is required now is

for the "concerned Arab states"

to say collectively what

they have been saying indi-

vidually and to insist on these

two terms. Unless this hap-

pens, the United States may fa-

il to put the necessary pres-

sure on Israel.

"It is crucial," he said "that the

core Arab states should get

together as they did to deal with

the Lebanese crisis in Ri-

yadh, in 1977 -- that was the

decisive move. The Saudi Ara-

bians can do it again", Dr. Sha-

rababi said. They could re-

concile the four main parties:

Syria, Egypt, Jordan and the

Palestine Liberation Organisa-

tion.

The way would then be op-

ened to a reconvening of the

Geneva conference. "The Sovi-

et Union must have a ma-

jor part to play," Dr. Sharabi

said. "This is the concep-

tion of Geneva is still sound."

Unless the U.S. acts rapid-

ly, Dr. Sharabi believes, the

administration will get tangled

up with SALT negotiations,

with Africa and then with the

November elections. If this ch-

ance is not seized, the next

opportunity will not come ro-

und again until 1980 or 1981.

"And Israel would like nothing

better than this", Dr. Sha-

rababi added.

The "ethnicity" movement in

the U.S. which led people to

look back to their original

cultures helped the rise in Ar-

ab consciousness in the States,

He believes that the Amer-

icans are now sending out

U.N. TROOPS DRAW FIRE IN LEBANON

SIDON, South Lebanon, June 24 (R). — Irish troops of the United Nations force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) today came under fire from unidentified gunmen in southern Lebanon, an Irish officer said. He did not mention any casualties, but said the gunmen had earlier been turned back at a U.N. checkpoint in the area.

The troops, who had entered Taireh, on the main road to Bint Jbeil, yesterday, took up new positions in the central sector of south Lebanon today, Irish sources said. But talks with rightist militia leaders to facilitate the troops' deployment further north at Edesa were inconclusive, the sources said.

Weizman says he will remain in government

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, June 24 (R). — Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, breaking his public silence over his dispute with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, said Friday he would not resign and would continue to fight for a moderate policy in the cabinet.

Weizman also said in a television interview a resumption of direct talks with Egypt was possible because he believed Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "is sincere" in his desire for peace.

He said his policy was aimed at renewing the direct talks broken off last January, indicating that Begin turned the tide towards his own more ambiguous position that avoided any hint that Israel would ultimately negotiate over the West Bank's sovereignty.

Weizman said Sadat's mild

reaction to the Israeli statement of last Sunday "just proves I'm right, that he is sincere."

He said his policy was aimed at renewing the direct talks broken off last January, indicating that Begin turned the tide towards his own more ambiguous position that avoided any hint that Israel would ultimately negotiate over the West Bank's sovereignty.

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Satellites may bridge geographical barriers to bring modern health care to remote areas

By Rowan Shirkie
Of the International Development Research Centre, Ottawa.

OTTAWA, (F.T.) - The child was sick with chickenpox, pneumonia, and high fever. The nurse at the remote health outpost was worried and wanted to know if the child should be taken by airplane to a regional hospital, 200 rugged travelling miles away, but could not get through radio interference to reach the hospital.

Then she turned to the new recently installed equipment, which could make the necessary communication link via a satellite orbiting 22,300 miles above the earth. Contact. A brief consultation with a doctor at the hospital showed that there was nothing to be gained in subjecting the child to a discomforting plane trip, and confirmed that the treatment being given by the nurse was correct and sufficient.

The incident took place in a remote area of northern Canada, during a telemedicine experiment. Telemedicine—literally, medicine over distance—is the use of telecommunications channels such as radio, television, telephone and satellite to deliver health care.

A few years from now, the scene might be acted out in any of a number of developing countries that share the same sort of problems as Canada in delivering health services to a population scattered over a large area.

Satellite age.

With the launch of Russia's Sputnik in 1957, satellites ushered in a new age for communications, largely eliminating barriers of distance and geography. Some experts now believe that satellites can have the same sort of impact on medicine, at least in the areas of primary care and medical education.

As technology has advanced in the 21 years since that first launch, it has been possible to move from

For countries with widely-scattered populations, communications can mean the difference between life or death. Satellites are among the means of bringing sophisticated health care to the most remote, backward communities.

complex, expensive ground casting and transmission of news-receiving stations to sturdy, read-paper facsimiles point the way to portable terminals as small as a communications may develop one metre in diameter. Satellites Telemedicine is perhaps one of such as Hermes (or CTS for the most immediately beneficial Communications Technology applications of communications Satellite), a joint Canada-USA satellites. The ability to provide venture launched in early 1976, health care over distance, regardless are ten to 20 times more powerful less of terrain or remoteness from than any previous space com-centralised facilities, can help communications device. Thus, without rect the lopsided distribution of involving complex equipment that medical resources in developing requires technical experts to operate, reliable communications can be provided at the village level.

Applications

Besides telemedicine applications, this new generation of satellites can bring a variety of social services within reach—(or by foot or animal in very Experiments with educational remote and inaccessible areas), television (notably India's recent Satellite Instructional Technology Experiment), interactive broad-

cast with poor equipment and inadequate supplies, and little or no advice from supervisory trained medical personnel. At the same time, the local health worker has few possibilities for continuing education or advancement in the job. Vital statistics go unreported, further confusing the understanding of the health levels of populations. And in an emergency or epidemic many will suffer because of the delay in communicating the information or treatment needed to take action.

The educational applications of a telemedicine system could allow a practitioner to remain in the field while continuing his training, whether it be updating his knowledge of professional procedures or new drugs, conducting a cross-country seminar on particular medical problems, or holding "university of the air" sessions for health workers.

Two-way radios for emergency medical communications are becoming more common in developing countries, but technological, economic, and administrative difficulties continue to restrict their widespread use. The two-way radio becomes more versatile and valuable when there are enough relaying or broadcasting stations to form a network.

Instant network

Satellites provide an instant network as they do not depend on the ground structure of land lines or microwave towers to reach from cities to rural areas. The World Health Organisation, as

away from the majority of the population in need.

EDUCATION

Health care via satellite may never become as commonplace as the use of a stethoscope, nor as comforting as the "laying on of hands" by a human health worker. But in the search for ways to provide improved health services to the most people at the least cost, telemedicine may play an increasingly important role in the future.

FINANCIAL TIMES NEWS-FEATURES

Hamburg teenagers plan computer traffic signals



As part of this year's youth research competition, a contest in which prizes have been awarded annually since 1969, three Hamburg teenagers (photo) designed traffic lights with a mind of their own—a miniature process computer which registers traffic density and adjusts light settings at the intersection of crossroads. Main roads are given the green light longer, thereby sparing nerves, conserving the environment and saving fuel. This invention won the Bonn Economic Affairs Ministry's special award and interest has been shown by Nixdorf, a leading computer manufacturer in the Federal Republic of Germany. (DPA photo).

Pioneer mission to uncover Venusian secrets



Drawing shows the Pioneer Multiprobe (left) and Orbiter approaching Venus to carry out detailed investigations of the shrouded planet in late 1978. The Orbiter, launched in May, is scheduled to relay daily pictures back to earth of the Venusian cloud cover from which radar maps of the surface are to be made. The Multiprobe, to be launched around August 7, will split into five entry craft some 12 million kilometers away and enter the atmosphere of the planet in early December. Measurements of the composition of the atmosphere are to be relayed until the craft burn up from frictional heating. The project is managed by the Ames Research Centre in Mountain View, California. (IPS photo).

Observers feel Bangladesh now has good chance to get out of "basket case" status

By Denis D. Gray

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — Gen. Zia Rahman, having emerged as a strong and popular leader, must now forge what observers say will be a difficult transition from martial law to democracy and a blueprint for getting one of the world's poorest nations away from the edge of economic and social disaster.

Gen. Zia, talking to reporters shortly after his landslide presidential victory earlier this month, called on foreign friends, especially in the West, to "give us a big push" towards an economic take-off and away from dependence on aid handouts.

Bangladesh already receives between \$800 million and \$1 billion a year in aid, about a third of it from the United States. This is more than the country can absorb and there is currently between \$1.5b. and \$1.5b. backed up in the aid "pipeline".

Reforms needed

United Nations and diplomatic sources here almost unanimously stress that rather than even bigger hunks of aid, the Dacca government urgently ne-

eds tough reforms, especially in land distribution, rural development and within the government's shaky bureaucracy.

Backers of President Zia and a number of officials in the foreign community here say Bangladesh probably now has a better chance than ever in its seven-year history to move out of its "international basket-case" status.

The 42-year-old head of state, a hero of the 1971 war which saw the birth of Bangladesh, has through a combination of luck, dedication and martial law decrees provided a degree of stability and welfare unknown before he seized power in a 1975 military coup.

A series of good harvests have allowed the stockpiling of nearly one million tons of food grains in a country where the line between starvation and survival has often been very thin.

Internationally, Bangladesh has maintained good relations with the world's superpowers and improved those with neighbouring India and Pakistan.

Political future

Gen. Zia, having to date kept his promises about gradually restoring democracy, has an-

ounced parliamentary elections for this December. But a number of unanswered questions remain about the country's immediate political future.

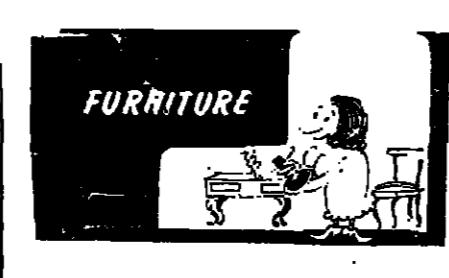
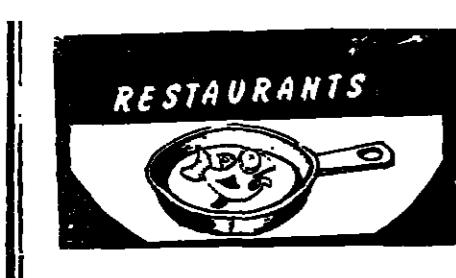
Will Zia's six-party Nationalist Front stick together through the elections or will Zia be forced to look around for another base of support? How will the remaining martial law structure be dismantled? Will Zia clamp down again if political violence returned with a free and open system or if someone in the army — the traditional coup-maker in Bangladesh — was tempted to lunge for power?

Besides trying to manoeuvre himself into power through a democratic process, a number of Gen. Zia's critics as well as some middle-of-the-road observers say he must also rectify a past failure to come up with a comprehensive plan for the country's development. Gen. Zia's efforts to date have been largely confined to calls for self-reliance and frequent trips to the countryside to urge people — in the words of one U.S. diplomat — "to get off their backsides."

Recent reports and interviews with aid and diplomatic officials indicate some apparently serious weaknesses in the Dacca government's efforts at development.

A controversial study written late last year for the U.S. Agency for International Development says more than half the rural population is now landless and that there is "every indication that the number of landless and near landless is growing."

AMMAN MARKETPLACE

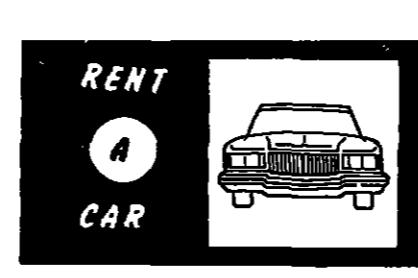


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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Tap your subconscious and know what high type of philosophy you want to follow in the future. Try to talk less and to listen more.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Getting together with fine friends and deepening relationships is wise today. Study how to gain your goals.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be very tactful in dealing with important personalities today or you could get yourself into a heap of trouble.

MOON-CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to improve the quality of your life. Make new contacts whose ideas are pretty much like your own.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do some conscientious thinking and get on a high plane of existence, where you belong. Express a happy feeling.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Have discussions with close ties and plan how to have more success in the future. Sidestep a false friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Good day to improve your health so that the coming work week will be more successful. Be more careful of your diet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Make arrangements for amusements that will relieve tenses you are under. Be sure not to spend too much money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take the time to study your true financial status and figure out ways to improve it. Try not to be so sensitive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to study in new outlets that could bring benefits and satisfaction in the future. Safeguard harmony at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your assets and show good judgment where finances are concerned. Avoid one who can be detrimental to your progress.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to enjoy the company of friends. Be more poised and reach a better understanding with the one you love.

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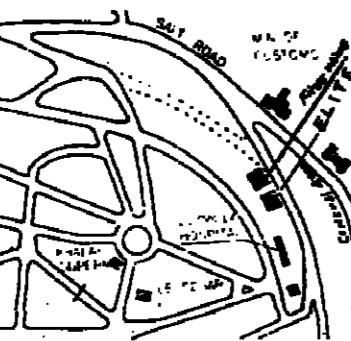
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World Football Cup

Italy, Brazil must battle for 3rd place

BUENOS AIRES, June 24 (R). — Italy and Brazil today set the scene for tomorrow's World Cup final when they play for third place in the competition, a poor consolation for the two soccer giants who are more accustomed to occupying the limelight themselves.

The two nations have won five of the last ten World Cups between them and are bitterly disappointed not to reach this year's final after coming so close.

The places Brazil and Italy

think should be theirs will be occupied by Holland and Argentina, neither of whom have even won soccer's greatest prize before. They will fight out the final in the electric atmosphere of Buenos Aires' River Plate Stadium on Sunday, watched by 80,000 spectators and a world television audience of 15 billion.

Both teams have injury worries, but Argentina's look more serious as it could result in the absence of Osvaldo Ardiles, one of the most gifted midfield players in the tournament.

Supporters of Brazil and Italy think their teams should be playing in the River Plate tomorrow and not today and say the third place match is the "real" final. But the greatest problem for the two nations will be to recover their morale and motivation enough to give a display to satisfy the demanding public at home.

There is heavy gloom in the Italian camp and manager Enzo Bearzot has bitterly accused the Dutch of using systematic violence to throw Italy off their stride to win their crucial second round match 2-1.

Otherwise Argentina will be

at full strength with Leopoldo Luque and Mario Kempes, scorers of eight of their team's 12 goals, carrying the nation's hopes.

Holland's fitness doubt concerns goalkeeper Pier Schrijvers, who was injured in the game against Italy when he was accidentally kicked on the knee by teammate Erny Brandts, who was trying to prevent the first Italian goal.

The match is expected to be full of attacking football as both teams have shown a refreshing appetite for goals during the qualifying competition. They are the top-scoring teams in the tournament, Holland having scored 14 goals and Argentina 12.

Holland, motivated by fit-again Johan Neeskens in midfield, have shown their ability to score match-winning goals with long range shots and will give the Argentines plenty of problems with their "total football" in which players are interchangeable and there are few fixed positions.

Argentina play a more orthodox game with Daniel Passarella, captain and sweeper, driving the team from the back. Like Holland, Argentina can expect goals from almost any player. Six players from either side have already found a place on the scoring list.

Gary Alexander and Jim Norris each drove in three runs and Rick Waits spaced seven hits as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 8-3.

Craig Kusick's tie-breaking homer in the ninth inning gave the Minnesota Twins a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

George Brett knocked in three

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Boston continues "red-hot" streak

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP). — Boston's red-hot Red Sox continued their sizzling play and Philadelphia swept into first place in the National League East last night.

The Red Sox, leaders in the American League East, posted their 12th victory in the past 14 games and 31st in 37 games at home, beating Jim Palmer and the Baltimore Orioles 5-2. The Red Sox, increasing their division lead to 7 1/2 games, ended Mr. Palmer's seven-game winning streak with the help of Carlton Fisk's three-run homer and Bill Lee's eight-hit pitching.

Elsewhere in the American League, the New York Yankees moved into a second-place tie with Baltimore in the East, routing the Detroit Tigers 12-3. Chris Chambliss hit a grand slam homer, Roy White cracked a three-run homer and Paul Blair rapped a three-run double for the Yankees.

The Seattle Mariners tied their club record of five straight victories, downing the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Glenn Abbott.

Gary Alexander and Jim Norris each drove in three runs and Rick Waits spaced seven hits as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 8-3.

Craig Kusick's tie-breaking homer in the ninth inning gave the Minnesota Twins a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

George Brett knocked in three

runs with a triple and a double as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Oakland A's 5-3 in the first game of a doubleheader.

The A's gained a split, winning the second game 5-4.

In the National League, the Phillies beat Chicago twice by 6-1 scores and moved into first place in the East, two percentage points ahead of the

Cubs. Dick Ruthven and Tug McGraw combined for a six-hitter in the opener and Jim Lonborg and Mr. McGraw collaborated on a six-hitter in the nightcap.

Jerry Martin and Garry Maddox homered in the first game for the Phils and Mike Schmidt and Bake McBride each knocked in two runs in the second game.

Major league baseball results and standings after Friday's games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE: EAST:

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	34	29	.540	
Chicago	35	30	.538	1
Montreal	35	34	.507	2
Pittsburgh	30	34	.469	4
New York	31	40	.437	7
St. Louis	25	44	.362	12

WEST:

San Francisco	43	24	.642	
Cincinnati	42	27	.589	2
Los Angeles	38	30	.559	5
Houston	30	34	.469	11
San Diego	31	37	.456	12
Atlanta	27	38	.415	15

Friday's games:

Philadelphia 6-6, Chicago 1-1
New York 3, Pittsburgh 2, 11 innings
St. Louis 8, Montreal 4
San Diego 3, Houston 0
Los Angeles 1, Cincinnati 0
San Francisco 9, Atlanta 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE: EAST:

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	48	21	.696	
Baltimore	40	28	.588	7
New York	40	28	.588	7
Milwaukee	38	30	.559	9
Detroit	33	33	.500	13
Cleveland	29	36	.446	17
Toronto	21	45	.318	25

WEST:

Kansas City	36	31	.537	
Texas	36	32	.529	1
California	36	33	.522	3
Oakland	34	36	.486	5
Chicago	31	36	.463	7
Minnesota	28	38	.424	7
Seattle	24	47	.338	14

Friday's games:

Kansas City 5-4, Oakland 3-5
Texas 7-8, California 0-4
Cleveland 8, Toronto 3
Boston 5, Baltimore 2
New York 12, Detroit 3
Minnesota 2, Chicago 1
Seattle 3, Milwaukee 0

THE BETTER HALF



DORED BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
1978 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♦ 10 8 7 6 4 3
♦ K J 7
♦ Q 4
♦ A 8

WEST

♦ Void
♦ 9 8 5 4 2
♦ A 9 5 2
♦ K 10 7 4

EAST

♦ A K
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♦ Q 5 3
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Guerrillas murder missionary families in Rhodesia; 13 dead

SALISBURY, June 24 (R). — Thirteen whites -- missionaries and their families, including girls and a month-old baby -- have been killed by black nationalist guerrillas near the Mozambique border, a military spokesman said today.

He said the guerrillas entered a mission near Umtali in eastern Rhodesia last night, rounded up all the black children at a school and slaughtered the entire mission staff.

The mission belonged to the Pentecostal Mission Church, which has its headquarters in Cheltenham, England, a church source said.

The mission, called Eliz., contained a black high school for girls and boys with about 250 pupils, the source said.

A military spokesman said about ten guerrillas took part

Somali guerrillas destroy train on reopened Ethiopian railway

MOGADISHU, June 24 (R). — Somali guerrillas said today they attacked a train on the key Addis Ababa-to-Djibouti railway within a day of its reopening after being shut down for a year by the Ogaden war.

In their bulletin issued here, the guerrillas said they ambushed a train carrying more than 140 Ethiopian soldiers between the railway towns of Adigala and Aysa.

They said they destroyed the train, but did not indicate whether the track was damaged.

The line was blown up in the same area by Somali guerrillas in early June of last year as a prelude to the Ogaden war. Ethiopian engineers have worked to repair the track since the end of the conventional war in March and the first train completed the stretch between Dire Dawa and Djibouti last Saturday.

The attack on the train appears to be part of a new concerted campaign by the guerrillas, who recently said they had captured the main town in the south of Ogaden, the military base of Gode, which has the vast semi-desert region's only concrete runway.

Officials of the Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF), which said it took control of Gode, said their latest reports indicated there was continued fighting in the area, about 200 kilometres (125 miles) from the Somali frontier.

Radio Mogadishu said Ethiopian jets recently attacked five towns and villages between its northern regional capital Hargeisa and the border, killing ten people and injuring 43.

Ethiopia has so far made no comment on the reports from Gode or Hargeisa.

THE Sunday Crossword

(formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)

Edited by Herb Ettinger

SALUTING DAME AGATHA

By Henry Hook

ACROSS

1 Poisonous tree
5 Alder tree: Scot.
8 Apricot
14 CFC stadium
18 Roundtire role
19 Red ss -
21 Where Eugene is
22 Pain in the heart
23 Certain drug
24 Christie victim
25 Comic Johnson
27 Christie wife
29 Indian tree
30 - amores
31 "Now - me down..."
32 "Born Free"
33 Devours
35 Shorthair
36 Shorthair
37 Buck
38 Cherish
39 Brass
40 Hamish resort

DOWN

1 No!
2 Whith
3 Christie's
4 The Mrs.
5 - "Plenty..."
6 Shoe spike
7 Decorates again
8 Basal part
9 Galler in a group

Diagrams

ACROSS

1 Inactive
5 Pungent bulb
6 Kind of cheer
10 Rare
12 Shoe spike
13 Card game
14 Reaches
17 Decorates again
18 Basal part
19 Galler in a group

17 X 17, by H.M. Bess

1 One who opposes
27 That girl
28 Bulging
29 Marsh
31 Relating to the sense of taste
33 Good-bye
34 Marsh plant
35 - Vegas
38 Son of Seth
39 Hamish's country

42 Enjoyed, as the sun
48 Stigmatized
51 Gasmine
52 Austrian
54 Present
55 Uses a door
56 Deaf of song
58 Son of Seth
62 Quiet!

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